

The Boston Store

THE WEATHER THURSDAY.
Clearing.

Special Sale of Ladies' Suits.

You may want a Spring Suit, but possibly don't feel inclined to invest a great deal into it. We have put prices on some handsome suits for the next three days, that can't keep, but clean them up.

AT \$5.00—Well made suits, taffeta silk lined jackets, in brown and blue grey, worth \$8.00.

AT \$6.50—Ladies' brown and grey suits, good heavy material, assorted sizes, were \$9.00.

AT \$9.00—Ladies' suits in tan and blue covert, silk faced jackets, lined with satin, worth \$12.00.

AT \$10.00—Ladies' medium weight suits, in greys, tans and blacks, satin lined, assorted sizes, worth \$12.50.

AT \$13.50—Ladies' pelisse chevrons suits with high collar, satin lined, good weight, exceedingly stylish this season.

AT \$15.00 AND \$17.00—Ladies' black pebble chevron suits with high collar, some have the blouse effect, all sizes, properly made and good fitting.

Black Dress Goods.

In purchasing your new dress, your aim is to see the very latest. We have our counters piled full of all the popular makes the market affords at extremely low prices.

AT \$1.00 A YARD—A big variety to pick from at this price, including Serges, Cheviots, Prunellas and the famous "Canadensis Cloth." These are cloths that wear; "guaranteed not to spot."

AT \$1.25 A YARD—All wool Cheviots, English Serges and Prunellas, full width, good blacks; just the material for dresses or jacket suits.

AT \$1.50—Fine Black Prunellas, Unfinished Serges, Cheviots, Venetians and "Wool Penn-de-Sole."

"Wool Penn-de-Sole" is made on the same weave as the silk and its wearing qualities equally as good.

SPECIAL—60 inch Double Faced Suitings in a variety of colorings, can be used on either side, \$2.00 a yard.

150-152 SOUTH HOWARD ST.

YOU FEEL SATISFIED

After you have eaten one of our home cooked meals. Everything home made.

OLD HOME RESTAURANT...
215 East Market St.

P. T. McCourt

FOR FINEST

Coaches in the City.

On call at all times.

Full Line of Livery.

All cushion tires. Largest

Moving Vans in the city. Best

of service guaranteed. Prices

reasonable. Both phones.

You Must Eat to Live

Why not come where you get the Best Meals at all hours?

THE...

ATLANTIC GARDEN

European Restaurant

Dettling Bros., Props.,

200-202 East Market St.

Viall Bros.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

PICTURE FRAMES.

Office open night and day. Calls will

receive prompt attention.

People's Phone 1053, 11080 E. MARKET ST.

Bell Phone 1218

BANK CAFE

Business Men's Restaurant.

Meals served at all hours. Fine

imported and domestic Wet Goods and

Cigars. Under Central Savings Bank.

John Koerber, Prop.

Akron Clothes Pressing & Tailoring Co.

Regular Price.

Full Suits, spangled and pressed.

Overcoats, spangled and pressed.

Pants, spangled and pressed.

Cleaning Business Suits.

Table cleaned.

Goods called for and delivered to any part

of the city. Mail orders given prompt

attention. People's phone 754, Bell 524.

416 East Market St.

Phone 460.

H. A. KASSON

Funeral Director

and Undertaker.

Best known firm in the city.

Mr. Kasson is now back from

Washington and in personal

charge of his work.

SKETCH

Of Southern Conditions

And Customs of Southern People.

A Loose Soil and Heavy Rains

Hard on Agriculture In Tennessee.

How Northern People Acquire the Lazy Habit.

Mr. W. I. Chamberlain, editor of the Ohio Farmer, has written another interesting letter from the South. It follows:

I am well aware that a visit and travel of only a month in the South gives little right to express opinions on any subject. At least, the opinions will at best be like the snap shots of a kodak—true pictures, in the main, of the particular objects in range, but wholly inadequate in any wide and general way. On the whole I was favorably impressed with the agriculture on this my third visit in that region. They have had immensely more to contend with than we in the North—more, almost than we can conceive as possible. To us the civil war meant unusual prosperity in and for agriculture. To them it meant disaster beyond our conception—well nigh annihilation. Farm buildings, fences, fruit trees, betterments were wiped out of existence as with the bosom of destruction. Even the soil was well nigh ruined, from its peculiar constitution, in a way that we can hardly understand. I have studied one broad line of the civil conflict with considerable care—from Memphis through Corinth to Chattanooga and beyond, in southern Tennessee and northern Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, and the condition of things even yet is deplorable agriculturally. From 1861 to 1865, inclusive, agriculture was practically abandoned in most of the South. Turf, like that in the north, is unknown south of Kentucky except on the very high lands of east Tennessee, etc.

The soil is, most of it, the soft "loess" carried in infinitesimally fine particles in the slow river waters of that early day when the Mississippi was an arm of the gulf, many miles wide, extending up to and beyond Cairo. This fine, soft loess or silt seems to float in water like slaked lime, and any marks like tracks of army wagons in the turfy soil fast grow into immense gullies, reaching down to the level of the lower land and back into the rolling land until millions of acres were ruined for agriculture.

Of course a Northern man thinks or feels that he would "do something about it." Perhaps he would. Perhaps it would not pay. Perhaps if he had begun with almost literally nothing, as they did after the war, and had only negro labor, and been himself subjected to the same climate, he would have done no differently. For the climate is less bracing and life is in many ways easier than here, it is neither so easy nor so necessary "to get a hustle on oneself." People from the North soon succumb. A Northern lady, regular "Miss Ophelia" for energy, after a residence of a year or two there remarked to a Northern friend of hers with droll resignation "I used to think they were awfully shiftless about their housekeeping but now I'm as lazy and dirty as the worst!" This lassitude seems to me to account for their dialect, in part, at least. When the energetic tongue, teeth and lips of a well educated Northern man undertake to talk, they unite to chop off each syllable and word as sharp and distinct as a nail-cutting machine clips,

Dr. Camel's Congo Compound

The Best Spring Medicine on Earth

The human system undergoes violent changes when passing from winter to spring; from spring to summer, and the blood, liver and kidneys must be entirely cleansed of all impurities ever after—grip-weakness, and poison. Have you any of the following symptoms: pains in the back, side, under shoulder blades, smothering sensations, tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tongue, bloches or pimples on face, bad taste in the mouth, roaring or buzzing sounds in the head, bad memory, sour, sick or bloated stomach, pains in the head, dizziness, headache, restlessness at night, bad dreams or feeling of fear? Are you constipated? Dr. Camel's Congo Compound is guaranteed to cure these symptoms, regulate the liver, clean out the kidneys, purify the blood, sharpen the appetite, tones the stomach and nerves. Sixty days treatment, 50 cents.

Sole agents,

John Lamparter & Co.
183 S. Howard St.
PALACE DRUG STORE

BANKRUPT SALE

OF

Groceries and Fixtures

Beginning Monday Morning,
March 11.

Goods retailed for less than wholesale prices. Come and get bargains while they last at

212 W. Market St.

Joseph Llimric.

shapes and heads the nail from the hot, flat iron plate or from the continuous coil of wire. But the good natured climate of the South sends forth the words in a sort of continuous flow like a chain, or a piece of wire itself. The letters r and g are well-nigh eliminated from the Southern dialect even by intelligent and fairly well educated people, the letter i is invariably pronounced ai, and many parts of what we at the North are accustomed to call negro dialect are freely and perhaps unconsciously adopted by the whites. A Northern man, for example, says, "I think I met you yesterday coming toward Collierville. Of course I did." The Southern man says, "Peas like I met up with you-all yesterday comin' towards Collierville. Co'se I did." A Southern man says, "We-all down here mos'ly called this a pow'ful false mawlin; how do it strike you-all from the North?"

The same easy-going way characterizes their work—especially that of the negroes. One day my nephew and myself, in driving out to see the improvements on one of his farms, met an old negro on a small "jag" of green wood half a mile from town. He could get, perhaps, 75 cents for the jag. He seemed in no hurry. An hour or two later, having been all about the big farm, we overtook the same darkey still headed towards town. "Hello, Uncle Peter," said my nephew who knew them all by name over the whole town—"hello Uncle Peter, takes you a good while to get that load of wood to town, doesn't it?" "Yes, sah, raight smaht q' taim. Ye see I doan' hafta 'teah' roun' the' hole contin'

C.A. HOLLOWAY

Fine Shoes

—FOR—

Early Spring Trade.

We have just placed on sale the FINEST and MOST COMPLETE LINES of

Spring Shoes

In the city. Many new, novel and pretty things to show you. Prices right.

C.A. HOLLOWAY

143 S. Howard St.

taime laik nen wid'er haid cut off laik you-all do!"

The same abstinence from unnecessary effort characterizes their buildings. The houses are nearly all of one story, set on cypress posts or brick piers, with no cellars and no walls or boards of any kind from the sills down to keep the winter winds or animals of all sorts from whistling or crawling under the living room floors. I drove out three miles from town to see a fine Jersey herd owned by a railway man who with hired labor ships cream and milk to Memphis, whither he goes daily himself to his office work. Such a herd, owned by such a man near any large city in the North, would be elegantly housed in a two-or-three-thousand-dollar barn, with ensilage and bright hay and grain and plenty of bedding all under one roof. The barn that sheltered these 40 really good Jersey cows and "young things" was a cheap shed-like building scarcely worth more than one of the best of the cows it sheltered, with the Bermuda and oats and pea hay stacked wastefully outside, and no straw for bedding or absorbent, and no silo.

This Southern loess land and hot climate with proper care and culture will grow splendid Southern corn and fine sorghum, and since the summer heat ruins all clover and timothy hay and makes hay-feeding like ours impossible, I cannot possibly see why the silo should not be universally used for winter feed there, especially for winter dairies.

Among the obstacles with which this south land contends is an occasional tornado, though these are probably less frequent there than in the prairie west beyond the Mississippi. One lately passed through Lagrange 35 years ago was larger than Memphis, and contained a college, other schools and much wealth, won largely from the fertile cotton soil and the cheap slave labor of the time. Now it is a very small and unimportant village.

Mrs. S. Welker, dressmaker, formerly 163 Cuyahoga st., is now located at No. 125 Union Place.

REORGANIZATION

Of the Buchtel College Oratorical Association.

The Buchtel College Oratorical Association will meet Thursday morning 11:30 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting a re-organization.

New officers will be elected and preparations made for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the State contest next year. Great interest is being manifested by Buchtel students in this organization.

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Abstract, Title Guarantee and Trust Company, No. 226 South Main st.)

Akron Strawboard Company to Emma E. House, 50 ft. Willard st., \$250.00.

Frank B. Carr to Charles Austgen, 32 ft. Water st., \$1,000.

Barborton Land and Improvement Company to Lily M. Shanklin, 40 ft. Moore st., Barborton, \$250.

Frank Godshall to Ezra Woods, 33 ft. Hall st., \$1,000.

Albert Hall to N. J. Lloyd, 1/2 interest lot of Mogadore, \$2,350.

William A. Palmer to Clara Howard Smith, two lots Howard st., and lot on Walnut st., \$475.

An Honest Medicine For La Grippe.

George W. Waitt, of South Gardner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of an account, but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by all druggists. E. Steinbacher & Co., wholesale agents.



The Globe Stamp Co.



Pittsburg, Pa. and Youngstown, O.

Have contracted with the following enterprising merchants of your city to give out Globe Stamps as a discount on all cash sales and have opened a permanent branch store at

340 South Main Street

With the most costly, beautiful and largest stock of premiums ever offered in exchange for stamps. BEAR IN MIND WE ARE HERE TO STAY, and come to the city of Akron with a reputation of years continuously in Pittsburg, Pa., and surrounding territory, where by keeping every promise made by our stamp collectors, and redeeming Millions of Globe Stamps, our business have grown until we now do business in 48 Cities and Towns in the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Do not compare us to so-called trading stamps or check companies that are abusing the system in various places. Our fair dealings with merchants and the public has made us famous and proved a big success. Come and see for yourself and be convinced of the useful household goods we offer you at our MAMMOTH DISPLAY ROOM.

REMEMBER the merchants make no advance in the price of their goods, but on the contrary, the increase of trade secured to them by this easy plan will enable them to sell cheaper than ever.

START AT ONCE AND COLLECT GLOBE STAMPS.

If you failed to get one of our stamp books from the merchants or our solicitors, call at our store and receive book with \$1.00 worth of stamps free.

With our easy system you are not obliged to wait until your book is filled with stamps.

We redeem a Quarter Book, Half Book, Three-Quarter Book, and Whole Book.

...Partial List of Premiums...

Plain Polished Rocking Chair
Full line of Parlor Tables
Select Onyx Stands
French Plate Mirrors, fine gilt frames
Decorated Squat Lamps
Fancy China Dinner Sets
Extension Tables
Ladies' Dressing Tables
Brass Enameled Beds
Full line of Pictures
Ladies' and Gent's Gold Filled Watches.
Rodger's Knives and Forks
Lace Curtains
Tapestry and Portiers
Musical Instruments and Cameras.
High Grade Bicycles.
And Thousand Other Premiums.

Trade With the Following Merchants Who Display Our Signs.

WE GIVE GLOBE STAMPS

Always ask for blue stamps when purchase is made.

DIRECTORY.

Clothing I. S. Myers & Co., 118 and 120 S. Main st. Akron Clothing Co., 128 S. Howard street. Dry Goods C. B. Brinkman, corner Market and Exchange sts. Rock & Trescott, 1058 S. Main st. F. X. Lengs, 180 1/2 Grant st. Gents' Furnishings I. S. Myers & Co., 118 and 120 S. Main st. W. Teplansky & Co., 191 S. Howard street. George Gurney, 140 N. Howard st. Ladies' and Gents' Shoes F. W. Miller, 606 S. Main st. Swartz's Sample Shoe Store, 149 S. Howard st. Wall Paper Danforth & Saunders, 309 Mill st. Notions C. B. Brinkman, corner Market and Exchange sts. Smith & Hanna, 221 E. Exchange st. Geo. Gurney, 140 N. Howard st. K. Hanna, 112 W. Exchange st. Musical Instruments O. G. Brownell, 207 E. Mill st. Laundry Pardee's Troy Laundry, 228 and 230 S. Main st. City Hand Laundry, 1063 S. Main st. Phone 912. China Decorating Joseph Maxenberger, 528 S. Main street. Photographers Foltz Bros., 381 S. Main st. C. E. Groedel, 601 S. Main st. Harness and Saddlery R. L. Mead, 518 S. Main st. A. Rosenfeld, 123 S. Main st. PAINTS, OILS AND BRUSHES. Danforth & Saunders, 309 Mill st. Tinware, Glassware and Toys Joseph Maxenberger, 528 S. Main st. Sheet Music O. G. Brownell, 207 E. Mill st.	Hats and Caps I. S. Myers & Co., 118 and 120 S. Main st. W. Teplansky & Co., 191 S. Howard street. Books and Stationery Danforth & Saunders, 309 Mill st. Merchandise Tailors Prusa & McMaisters, 142 S. High st. Fine Shoe Repairing James V. Sharp, Howard and Cherry sts. Coal The Schmitt Coal Co., 715 Broadway, corner Exchange st. Phone 695. Plumbing and Gas Fixtures L. J. Heffernan, 107 E. Market st. Phone 649. Groceries and Produce (Sugar Excluded.) Wm. Roche, 142 S. Howard st. Phone 129. Rock & Trescott, 1058 S. Main st. F. W. Stouffer, 106 Wooster ave. People's Phone, 189. James Humphrey, 306 E. Thornton st. Law & Law, 204 W. Exchange st. People's phone, 1108. W. L. Seiden, 800 E. Exchange, Cor. Spicer st. Phone 588. C. G. Welton, 112 W. North st. Michael McFarland, 208 E. Thornton st. H. M. Pierce, Cor. Locust and State sts. Fred W. Wolf, Phone 466, 111 Adams st. Kleckner Bros., 1129 S. Main st. F. X. Lengs, 180 1/2 Grant st. People's Phone 2 on 1007. J. W. Lambert, Cor. Wabash ave. and Chestnut st. L. Spielberger, 525 S. Main st. Witten & Lawrentz, 805 Bowery st. J. B. Looker, Phone 160, 573 W. Market st. Flour, Grain, Hay and Feed W. Henneberger, 820 S. Main st. Law & Law, 204 W. Exchange st. F. W. Stouffer, 106 Wooster ave. W. L. Seiden, 800 E. Exchange st.	Fresh and Salt Meats S. M. Hart, People's Phone 645, 1180 E. Market st. Otto Haase & Son, People's Phone 2 on 1088, 103 Wooster ave. W. C. Baum, 1059 1/2 S. Main st. P. G. Knabe, People's Phone 233, Cor. South and Grant sts. W. Hartman, Phone 1504, 1000 S. Bowery st. H. M. Pierce, Locust and State sts. J. B. Looker, Phone 160, 573 W. Market st. Witten & Lawrentz, 805 Bowery st. Fish, Oysters and Game Palace Fish Market, F. Slocum proprietor, 516 S. Main st. People's phone 208, Bell 1294. C. A. Larson, 210 W. Market st. Restaurant M. M. Kramer, 1057 S. Main st. Bakery and Confectionery. Kuhike Pioneer Bakery, 123 Exchange st. M. M. Kramer, 1057 S. Main st. BARBERTON, O. Clothing & Gents' Furnishings Magic Clothing Co. Ladies' and Gents' Shoes M. C. Franks, Tuscarawas ave. Groceries and Produce Smoyer's Cash Grocery, People's Phone, 290, Cor. Second and Park ave. Fresh and Salt Meats Werner Bros., Phone 23, Second st. Confectionery and Fruits Brubaker & Kilm, 113 Second st. Bakery M. F. Clay, Tuscarawas ave.
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THE GLOBE STAMP CO.,

340 South Main St., Akron, O., XXth Century Block.

Watch Papers For Grand Opening.

Visitors Will Receive a Book and One Dollar's Worth of GLOBE STAMPS FREE.

Watch Papers For Grand Opening.